

# DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

MOTTO—All The News When It Is News.

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## B & M IN NEBRASKA

CASUALTY REPORT FOR YEAR  
FILED WITH COMMISSION

## BETTER SHOWING THAN 1910

Thirty-nine Killed on Lines in Nebraska During 1911 as Against Fifty-seven in 1910.

An amended report to the 1911 annual report of the Burlington railroad has been filed with the state railway commission, the added figures giving the number of deaths which occurred on the lines in this state for the year ending June 30, 1911. When the annual report first came in the figures in this table were lacking, the result of the Indianapolis wreck which occurred May 29, not being listed. The commission in consequence was forced to call upon the officials for corrected figures in this table before the report could be filed as complete for the year.

The report shows that during the year there were eight trainmen killed and 131 injured on the Burlington lines in this state. This was out of an average of 1,702 men which were employed daily on the various lines. There were no shopmen killed but two were injured during the year, out of an average of 2,041 men employed daily in that line of work. There were three trackmen killed and thirteen injured during the year out of an average of 3,321 men employed on the Burlington tracks every day of the year. Of other employees there were two killed and nineteen injured during the year out of an average daily employed list numbering 2,367 men. Of the total number of 10,969 men employed on the road for each workday of the year, there were four men killed and 349 injured. In 1910 in the same classes the annual report of the road shows that there were twenty-four employees killed in the same period of time and 175 injured.

The 1911 report also shows that during the year there were six passengers killed and seventy-five injured, two postal clerks killed and nine injured, and sixteen other persons killed and fifty-seven injured, a total of twenty-four killed and 141 persons injured other than the employees. The grand total for the year shows that there were thirty-nine employees, passengers and other persons killed during the year and 1,445 persons injured on the various Burlington lines of the state. In 1910 the grand total amounted to fifty-seven killed and 1,261 injured. During the year the Burlington paid out on account of the injuries or death of employees the sum of \$98,567, while for the death or injuries of passengers the total amount was \$29,851. For the injury or death of all other persons there was a loss of \$26,517, paid to the victims or their beneficiaries.

**Boys' Opinions of Books.**  
The state library commission has been collecting the opinions of the boys at the Kearney industrial school on the various books bought for the school library. The books originally purchased for the library had become worn or had disappeared and last January a new assortment was purchased.

**Selleck Files for Congress.**  
W. A. Selleck has made filing as republican candidate for congress in this, the First district. This makes two candidates to date to go on the republican primary ballot, the other being Paul Clark.

**Letter from Fire Marshal.**  
State Fire Marshal Randall is sending out a letter to the various commercial clubs of the state calling attention to the enormous waste from fire loss, and to the additional fact that a great portion of it can be prevented by the exercise of a little care. He asks for co-operation along these lines.

**Vital Statistics Blanks.**  
Dr. Miller of the State Board of Health is sending out a new set of blanks on which to report vital statistics. Heretofore birth returns have been made on postal cards, but the new blank is identical with those used by the federal authorities in collection of such statistics.

**Short Course to Begin.**  
The winter short course in scientific agriculture will begin at the state farm this week. These courses are held to give farmers an opportunity to study scientific farming at a time when they can best spare the time.

**Ex-Senator Dietrich's Health.**  
Clerk Harry C. Lindsay of the supreme court has received a letter from Mrs. Dietrich of Hastings stating that ex-Senator Dietrich has almost completely recovered his health and strength after a long and serious illness.

**Senator Brown Chosen Orator.**  
Information has reached here that Senator Norris Brown has been chosen principal speaker at the republican editorial association banquet to be held at Indianapolis next month.

## WATERS TO BE SOLD.

New Era of Prosperity to Western Nebraska.

The decision of Secretary of the Interior Fisher to sell to irrigating farmers the surplus waters accumulated in the Pathfinder reservoir may mean a new era of prosperity in the western part of Nebraska, says a Washington dispatch. More than half of the water now stored in this reservoir is surplus. There is enough surplus water there to satisfy all the needs of the interstate ditch and to cover the tri-state property five feet deep.

The letter of Director Newell to the supervising engineer at Denver states that payment for this water shall be made by an initial payment of 10 per cent of the whole amount, the remainder to be paid for in four annual installments. The rate per acre foot will be \$5. Four-acre feet after July 1, the date after which the private ditches have been dry or nearly so in drouth season, will thus cost \$20 per acre, payable at the rate of \$4 per year.

It would appear that the announcement of this policy means still further delay in the Goshen Hole project in Wyoming. That project has acquired the nature of an air-castle in the minds of many who have heard each year of new surveying parties going over the area, all of said parties making reports which have been carefully filed away and never acted upon. Surveys are in progress even now, but the building of the project seems more of a matter of the future than ever since the surplus waters of reservoirs may be diverted to private projects.

While the sale of this water to private projects probably gives the private land an increased value, probably more than the actual cost of the water, the interior department has undertaken a policy which seems consonant with good business sense. The private enterprises are well under way, some of them have grown good crops and demonstrated their value and the farmers have spent their money in good faith to build up the areas. For the government to lend aid to these projects—all the time conserving enough water to supply its own projects—indicates a desire to foster the growth of partly developed communities rather than to let them take care of themselves while the government embarks in new projects.

**Got the Wrong Man.**  
Because he answered the description and bore the same name as a man who has secured a letter containing a \$50 draft by fraudulent means from the local postoffice, C. A. Morris of Sheridan, Wyo., was brought here on the supposition that he was the man wanted. It was all a mistake and he was released.

**Killed While Hunting.**  
Otto C. Swartz, while hunting near here, shot and killed himself as the result of a peculiar accident. He and his companion were removing a hand car, on which they had been traveling, from the track, to make way for an approaching freight train. The gun fell from the car and was discharged.

**Reputed by Shellenberger.**  
The interview attributed to ex-Governor Shellenberger while on a recent trip to Texas and in which he was quoted as saying that he did not believe that the initiative and referendum amendment would pass in this state at the next election is repudiated by that gentleman.

**Glanders Being Eradicated.**  
The state veterinarian's office reports substantial progress in stamping out glanders in the state. The disease is principally confined to the north and northeast portions of the state and the department hopes to have it entirely eradicated in the near future.

**Dezell's Speaking Dates.**  
State Superintendent Dezell has a number of speaking dates in the near future, the first one being at Beatrice, where he addresses the boys interested in agricultural competition. At that time prizes will be awarded to those Gage county boys who entered the 1911 competition. January 8 he speaks at Western on school topics; Jan. 10 and 11 he will be in Omaha and speak before the Rural Life commission and January 12 before the farmers' institute at Diller.

**School Bonds in Issue.**  
A case argued in district court here may affect school bonds issued in all districts of the state, the attorney general contending in the case of the bonds sought to be registered that the law is defective in that the legislature, when it amended the law regarding school levy in 1891, neglected to put in the title anything regarding the issuance of bonds.

**State Aid for Bridges.**  
Applications for state aid for bridges under the new law are sufficient to take up the available funds not only for the current fiscal year, but also for the succeeding one, according to the state engineer. Only one project, however, that over the Cedar river near Cedar Rapids, in Boone county, has progressed far enough to give promise of a bridge in the near future. In this case bids have already been received and the contract will be let soon. There are several other applications.

## FELLOW SUFFERERS



## APPROVES OF ACTION

ROOSEVELT SANCTIONS RUSS TREATY ABROGATION—FEARS HYPOCRISY BY U. S.

## GIVES A HAGUE COURT HINT

Former President in Editorial Says Ratification of Arbitration Pacts Would Expose Nation to Ridicule of Other Nations.

New York.—In an editorial in the current issue of the Outlook, with the caption of "The Russian Treaty, Arbitration and Hypocrisy," Theodore Roosevelt has this to say:

"I cordially approve the action taken by congress in abrogating the Russian treaty, because men must vote and act on the situation as it actually confronts them; and in the actual event congressmen had only two alternatives, namely, to abrogate the treaty or to submit to the continuance of conditions which have become intolerable to our national self-respect and which represent a continuing wrong, especially to American citizens of Jewish faith.

"I still believe that in so serious a matter it would have been well first to endeavor to secure a decision by the Hague court on the interpretation of the existing treaty. I am confident that such a decision would, of necessity, have been in our favor; and, if so, it would have enabled Russia to retire from an untenable position with good grace and no loss of self-respect—an object that should always be held in view in dealing with any foreign nation with which at any time we have difficulties.

"But this action was taken while the universal arbitration treaties are pending in the senate. These treaties are avowedly championed as being of the kind we are to enter into with all nations, and as supplanting the existing arbitration treaties which we have with almost all nations, including Russia as well as England and France. These treaties, if ratified by the senate unamended, will explicitly promise, will explicitly pledge the honor and good faith of the American nation to arbitrate precisely such questions as that which at this very moment we announce that we will not endeavor to arbitrate in the case of Russia. Under these circumstances to ratify the general arbitration treaties would put the American people in an attitude of peculiarly contemptible hypocrisy and would rightly expose us to the derision of all thinking mankind, for we should put ourselves in the position of making sweeping and insincere promises of performance at the very time when by our own actions we showed that we would certainly not keep such promises, nor translate them into action.

## GOLDEN CITY IS SCORCHED

Pioneer Town of Porcupine SAVED From Destruction Only By Eaving Up of Buildings.

Cobalt, Ont.—Fire swept the business district of Golden City wiping out nearly all the buildings that survived the disastrous conflagration of last July. The rush of the flames was stopped only by blowing up the Lyric theater and two adjoining buildings. The burned section included about a dozen stores, a hotel and several saloons. Golden City is the pioneer town site of Porcupine.

**Poor Children Get Annual Treat.**  
Bloomington, Ill.—Hundreds of poor children were treated here to an annual New Year's dinner, for which provision was made in his will by John Galtmeyer, wealthy resident of this city. In addition, each child was given 50 cents as nucleus of savings bank account by his son, John.

**American Sculptor Honored.**  
Paris.—Paul Wayland Bartlett, the American sculptor, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Academy of Fine Arts.

## SLAY 1,000 PERSIANS

TURKOMANS MASSACRE VILLAGERS IN RUSSIAN SHIPS' LIGHT.

Report That Great Britain Has Sent Note of Protest to Czar's Government.

Washington.—Barbarous Turcoman troops attached to the Russian army drove more than 1,000 Persians from their homes in fifty villages and slaughtered them as the searchlights of Russian warships uncovered their hiding places in the Bandarljazz swamps along the Caspian sea.

First word of this hitherto suppressed and unparalleled atrocity reached Washington from the central Persian committee at Constantinople. The report is current in diplomatic circles in Washington that, shocked by the barbaric cruelties of her ally, Great Britain has sent a note of protest and disapproval to St. Petersburg. It was explained that, although this butchery was the first to mark the gray trail of Russia into Persia, so complete was the censorship of the czar that until now no word of it has reached enlightened Europe or America.

Bandarljazz is a small seaport town in the province of Mazanderan, in the northwest corner of Persia. To the east and southeast were between 50 and 60 small villages, now villages no more.

On the northern side of the international border 2,000 Turcomans, even more barbarous and undisciplined than Cossacks, had been concentrated by the Russian authorities.

Without provocation or warning, these assassins were unleashed upon the helpless villagers.

## FIFTY DIE IN POISON PLOT

Scores Are Dead and Dying in Berlin Municipal Shelter House Mystery.

Berlin.—Scores of homeless men are dead as the result of poison received in the municipal shelter house December 28. Potomane poison to which the deaths were at first attributed is doubted and it is believed that the men were victims of a plot. Fifteen more of the destitute male inmates have died, bringing the total of fatalities up to more than fifty. Sixty or seventy others are seriously ill at hospitals in the city.

The superintendent of the asylum expresses the opinion, based on one of the post-mortem examinations, that the deaths have not been due to impure food, but to deliberate poisoning.

## TO MARRY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Pittsburgh Publisher to Become Fourth Husband of Actress—Nat Goodwin to Wed.

New York.—Lillian Russell, the actress, will be married to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, in May.

It will be Miss Russell's fourth matrimonial venture. She has known Mr. Moore about ten years. Rumors that Nat C. Goodwin, actor and mining promoter, is preparing to enter matrimony again have been temporarily set at rest by a statement from Mr. Goodwin himself.

"I intend to try it again some time," he said, "but I'm going to allow myself at least another year of freedom first."

**Atwood Falls Into Ocean.**  
Boston.—Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, fell in the ocean off the Point of Pines in the hydroplane. He was rescued and recovered after four hours. Physically, after a careful examination, said that he would suffer no ill effects from his cold plunge.

## REFUSE A PLEDGE

OHIO REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS REJECT RESOLUTION TO INDORSE LA FOLLETTE.

## DEFEAT OF TAFT IS ASKED

Pinchot and Garfield Speak Against Indorsement of Any Candidate—Platform Principles Adopted Follow Those of Chicago Conference.

Columbus, O.—The Ohio progressive Republican conference here by a vote of 52 to 33 refused to indorse Senator Robert M. La Follette as a candidate upon whom the progressives could unite for the nomination for president at the Chicago convention.

After refusing the indorsement of the league, the delegates voted, 81 to 11, in favor of a resolution, as a personal expression of the delegates, naming Senator La Follette as "the living embodiment of the principles of the progressive movement, and the logical candidate to carry them to successful fruition."

The vote came after a three hours' debate on the floor of the convention, and was on the adoption of an amendment to the report of the resolutions committee, which had been unanimously in favor of not naming a candidate.

Gifford Pinchot, who declared that he spoke only for himself and in no way for Theodore Roosevelt, and former Secretary of the Interior Garfield were the leaders in the debate against giving any candidate an indorsement.

Senator Works of California and later Senator Clapp of Minnesota were vigorous in urging that the Ohio progressives concentrate their efforts in working for the election of La Follette.

The resolution, which was adopted and which had been submitted to the resolutions committee by Mr. Pinchot, Walter L. Houser and John D. Fackler, temporary chairman of the Ohio organization, read as follows:

We are opposed to the renunciation of President Taft. We hereby declare it to be the determined purpose of the Ohio Progressive Republican league to work in harmony and union to nominate a Progressive Republican for president, recognizing as fellow progressives all who hold the principles for which we stand, whether they be for the presidential nomination of Robert M. La Follette or Theodore Roosevelt, or any other Progressive Republican.

We assert the essential unity of the progressive movement throughout the entire state and nation. We favor the election of delegates who will favor the nomination of a candidate who will fully represent the progressive principles. A declaration of principles adopted unanimously was substantially the one prepared by a committee appointed at a meeting of progressives of the western reserve. On the question of national policies, it followed the line of the platform adopted by the progressive conference in Chicago.

## ATTACK BEGUN ON HANKOW

Imperialist Army of 25,000 Defend City Against 4,000 Revolutionists in Fierce Fight.

Peking.—Advice received here from Hankow say that a revolutionary force of 4,000 men have begun an attack upon that city. The fighting, which is reported to be extremely fierce, continued nearly all day. An imperialist army of more than 25,000 occupies Hankow and is thought here to be amply able to defend it from capture.

The leaders of the imperialists are delighted at the turn of affairs demonstrated by this outbreak. They claim they will give them the opportunity of avoiding the result of the proposed national convention, which was to decide the future form of government for China.

## TAFT GREETED BY 8,000

Annual Reception at White House is Largest With One Exception in Its History.

Washington.—Eight thousand American citizens, the diplomatic corps, representatives of the army, and hundreds of government officials, shook hands with President Taft and wished him a happy New Year at the largest New Year's reception but one in the history of the White House.

The only other reception that approached it in size was the New Year's reception held by President Roosevelt on the eve of his departure from the presidential chair.

The line of well wishers reached beyond the treasury building, where good humoredly they waited their turn to enter the mansion.

**May Recognize Republic of China.**  
Washington.—So intense is sympathy throughout the United States with the Chinese nation in its struggle for liberty that a rapidly growing "pro-Chinese" exists in congress favoring the recognition of that country as a republic.

**Wind Kills Indiana Man.**  
Terre Haute, Ind.—Wind blew down a sixty-foot smokestack at the Moses Turner glass factory, killing David Boyle, an employee, and injuring two others.

## FARM FOR SALE

On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912

At 10 O'clock A. M.

At the Front Door of the Court House in  
Dakota City, Neb.,

I will Sell at Public Auction

The Isenberg Farm

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 27, North of Range 7, East, in Dakota County, Nebraska, containing 120 acres. Three acres in grove, three-fourths of an acre in orchard, ten acres in pasture, sixteen acres of hay land, and the balance is under plow. There are two wells—one with windmill and tower.

The buildings are as follows: One cow stable 24 ft. by 58 ft., 10 ft. posts, will hold about twelve tons of hay; one cow stable 14 ft. by 28 ft.; one horse barn 16 ft. by 18 ft., with 12 ft. posts, with two additions; corn crib 8 ft. by 40 ft.; chicken house 14 ft. by 18 ft., with 8 ft. posts; smoke house 6 ft. by 8 ft.; granary 10 ft. by 12 ft., with 8 ft. posts, with two additions; dwelling house is 14 ft. by 26 ft., 1 1/2 stories, with an addition on west side. The buildings are one mile from school house, 2 1/2 miles from Nacora, and 5 miles from Emerson.

**TERMS:** One-Half Cash on day of sale, and balance within 40 days on delivery of deed. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

Gus A. Isenberg

Attorney in Fact for Owners.

## Undertaker—County Coroner.

B. F. SAWYER was born May 3, 1860, in Mansfield, Mass. He started as an apprentice for three years in the Undertaking business in New York City with the largest firm in the city, remaining with them for five years. He has followed the profession ever since, coming to Jackson, Nebr., in 1880 and starting the business here. He has one of the best equipped Undertaking Parlors in the state, with commodious quarters, lady assistant, fine hearse and equipment and a large stock always on hand.

He understands all the successful methods of embalming and makes a specialty of the Mico system, which preserves the remains forever, requires no cutting or excision of the body, and takes nothing away nor adds anything to the subject, the thorough embalming being done exclusively by external methods.

B. F. Sawyer, Jackson, Nebraska

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